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1. [ ] there was only one unit of divers in the Polish Navy. It was called the Oddzial Awaryjno Ratowniczy and was divided into three groups, each group combining seven men. Whenever a need for divers arose, one of the groups travelled wherever needed.

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2. The following is a listing of the divers in the Polish Navy [redacted],

(a) Ensign Kazimierz Kusmider (Commanding Officer).

(b) Sub-Lieutenant Piotr Zawadski (Deputy Commanding Officer)

(c) Boatswain Jerry Bulgak (Chief Mate). One of the best divers in the unit, specialising especially in tornado work down to the depth of 60 meters.

(d) Bontsrain Josef Russosynski -

(9) Restoring Stanislaw Galdos

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(f) Alfred Miskurka 50X1-HUM

(g) Waclaw Kopycki - Completed Divers' Specialists School in Gdynia and was assigned to submarine work.

(h) Stanislaw Bojarski - Trained in Divers' Specialists School in Gdynia and transferred to submarine work.

(i) Boatswain Jozef Gorniak -

(j) Boatswain Kazimierz Gloska -

(k) Boatswain Jerzy Piotrowski -

(l) Boatswain Edward Pruss

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(m) Boatswain Kazimierz Jaworski

(n) Boatswain Zygmunt Walerowicz

(o) Boatswain Adam Miestal -

(p) Senior Seaman Jerzy Kotshado

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(q) Senior Seaman Marian Kowalski

(r) Senior Seaman Wacław Hala -

(s) Kazimierz Chojna

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(t) Jozef Hadejoga

(u) Seaman Romuald Sankwicz

3. To aid the divers in their work was a service unit called the Zalogr Maszynowa (Machine Unit). It was composed of:

(a) Boatswain Jozef Parafiniuk - Chief Machinist.

(b) Boatswain Edward Chinsza - Deputy -

(c) Senior Seaman Tadeusz Pawlowski -

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(d) Senior Seaman Tadeusz Chaislawski

(e) Senior Seaman Tadeusz Wojcik - cook, from Leda

(f) Signal Man

(g) Helmsman

(h) Medical Corporal

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4. For under-water operations we used both Soviet [ ] equipment. The Soviet apparatus was manufactured by A S U Moscow, [ ]  
[ ] type equipment used. [ ] See Enclosure (A) for sketches of the Soviet-  
5. For diving operations we used a [ ] landing craft, equipped with two motors, a kitchen, a store-room for diving equipment, and rescue equipment. This landing craft was used for operation in the home base of Gdynia. 50X1-HUM  
6. The Divers' Unit was so organized that two groups could be sent on an assignment away from Gdynia, while the third remained in the home base of Gdynia on call. For transporting equipment and personnel to other parts such as Ustka, Szczecin, and Swinemunde, we used the ship H.G. II, a naval trawler used for hydrography. 50X1-HUM  
7. [ ]  
a special ship for divers was to be prepared. It was to be a reconverted tug of 300 foot. The tug was in the naval base in Gdynia, but at that time no work was going on to prepare it for diving operations. It had no machinery and nothing had been installed.  
8. The divers of the Navy sometimes worked together with civilian divers in Gdynia for instance, at the raising of the [ ] cruiser [ ]. The civilian divers worked on the ship itself while the removal of explosives, artillery shells and ammunition was performed by the Navy divers. 50X1-HUM  
9. The Navy divers cleared the entire part of Gdynia and of the Hel peninsula of mines, bombs and small sunken craft. In addition, our unit cleared a passage for submarines in Gdynia, so that the submarines, after overhaul in dry-dock No 13 in Gdynia, could submerge under water. The Navy divers also raised torpedoes which were duds and sank to the bottom. After each firing of torpedoes, a group of divers, who were nick-named Torpedoists, performed the task of raising torpedoes. The torpedoes were fired either from torpedo submarines, torpedo speed-boats or from U R P "Blyskawica." For training, Soviet torpedoes were employed. One group of divers also trained in planting and removing training mines of the Soviet type - 08. Each submarine in the Polish Navy had a diver assigned to it. 50X1-HUM  
10. Our unit worked on a [ ] submarine which had sunk near Gdansk. The divers entered the submarine, closed the valves, pumped out the water and the submarine rose. The submarine was towed to dry-dock at the Naval Base at Gdynia, but at Gdynia someone opened the valves and the submarine again sank in about 10 meters of water. The entire work had to be repeated by the divers. The submarine was in good condition, for the motors were unable and only the periscopes were broken. [ ] the plans were to remove the engines from the submarine, but until the time [ ] 50X1-HUM  
11. Also stationed in Gdynia was a group of Soviet divers, who worked on the repair of two [ ] docks built for the Gneisenau and in raising the [ ] submarine base. The Polish unit did not take part in this work. 50X1-HUM  
12. Because of the unpredictable nature of [ ] work, [ ] no regular duties and no special discipline was enforced. However, like other units of the Navy, [ ] line training once a week, [ ] a political officer was assigned to the unit. Only when new trainees, who had completed their training on the ship Motyl, were assigned to the unit, [ ] was an effort made to enforce the same type of discipline as in other units of the Navy. 50X1-HUM  
13. The divers received a pay of 90-110 slotys for the time under water, depending on the depth to which they descended. Up to 10 meters they received 90 slotys, 10-20 meters, 100 slotys and over 20 meters, 110 slotys. 50X1-HUM

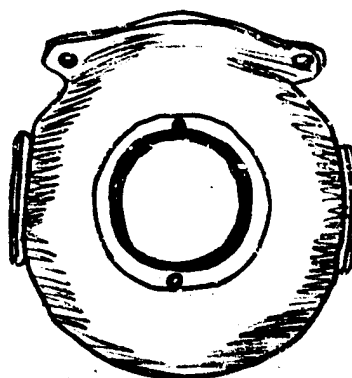
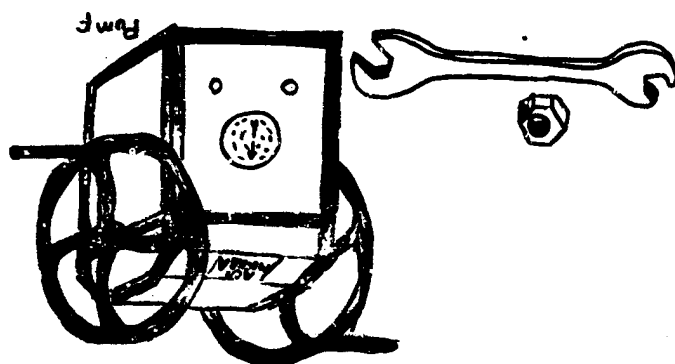
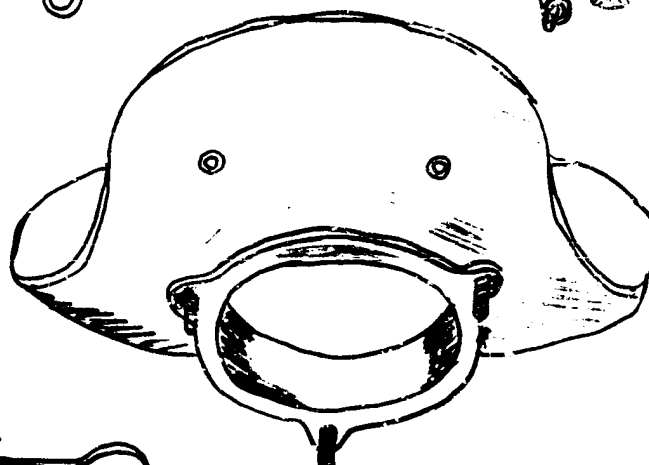
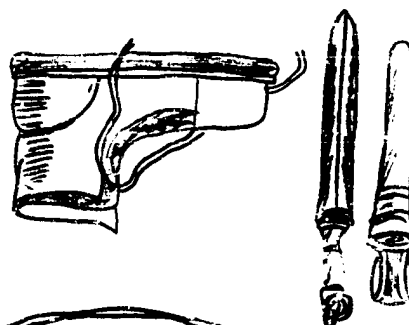
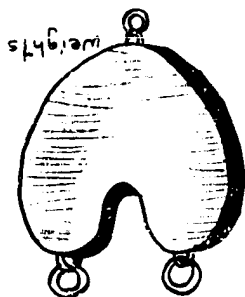
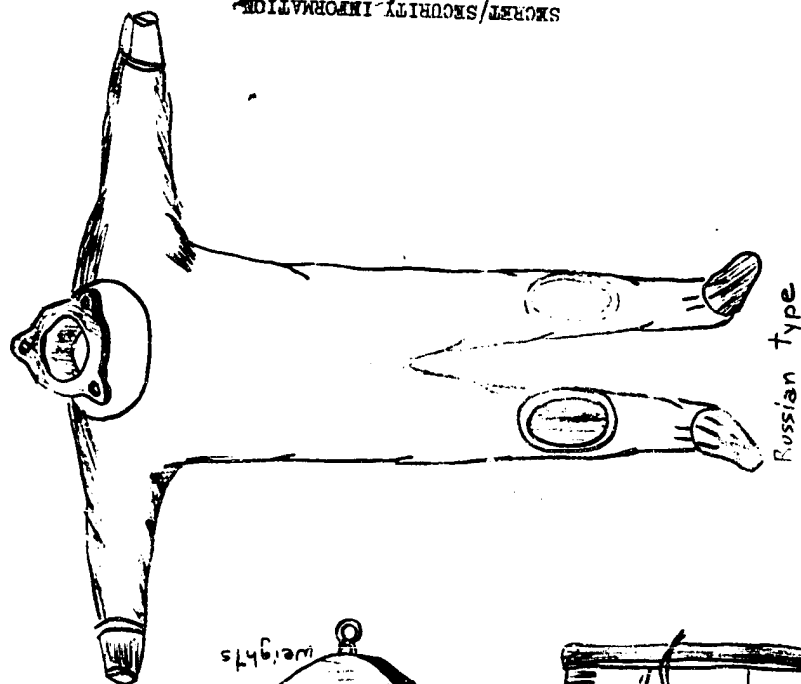
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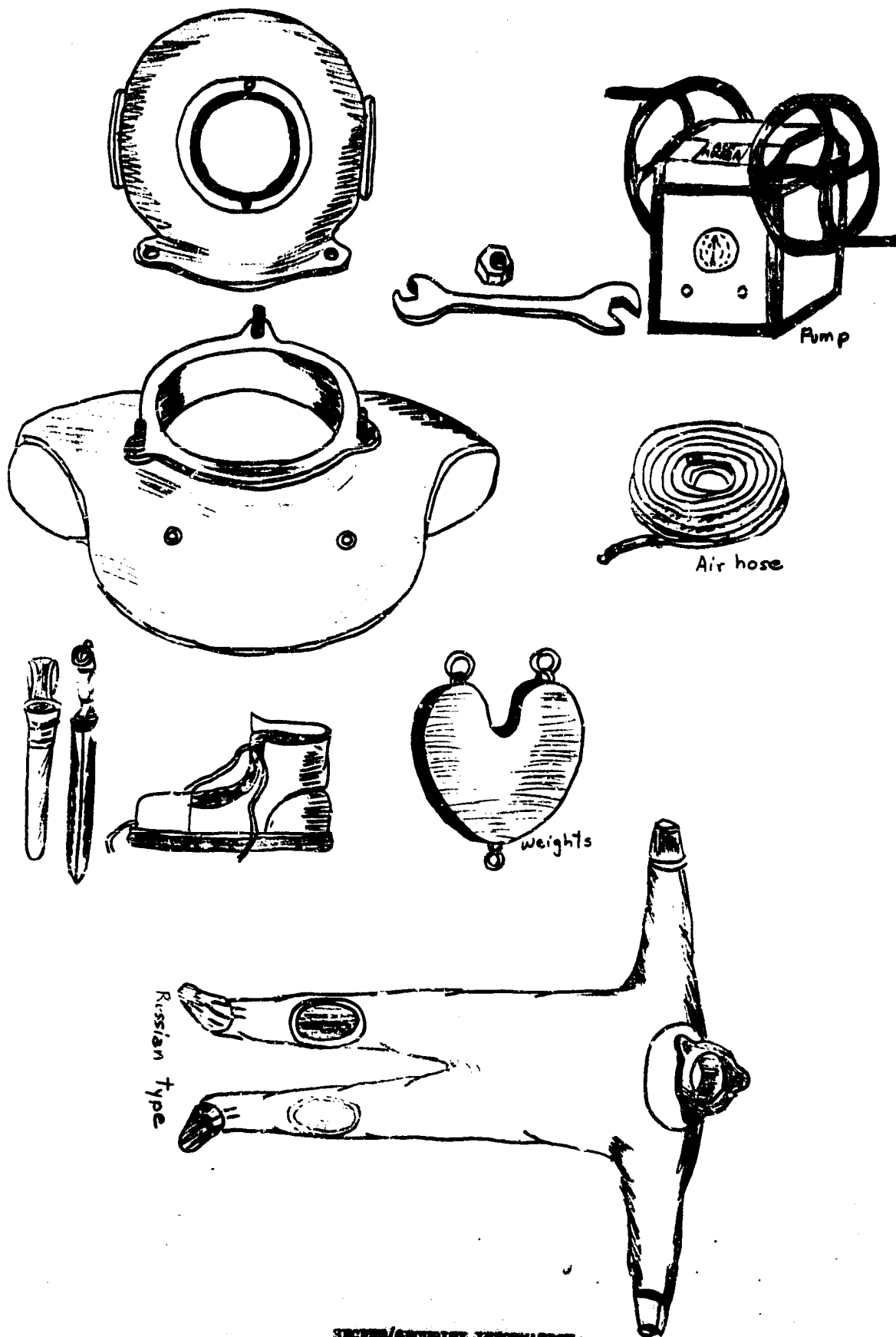
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SOVIET TYPE EQUIPMENT USED BY DEEP-SEA DIVERS' UNIT



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